CLARK RELEASED ON BOND.

THE CONVICTED ELECTION JUDGE AP-PEALS TO THE SUPREME COURT.

He Furnishes an Interesting List of Sureties-The Grand Jury Further Investigating the Election Frauds-Other Court News.

Arthur O. Clark, convicted Saturday fight of conspiracy in the Second ward election last fall, was admitted to bail yesterday by Judge Wofford, His attorneys filed a motion for a new trial, which was overrised by the court, as was a similar

motion in arrest of judgment.

Then, according to the verdict of the jury. Judge Wofford ordered the defendant to arise, and sentenced him to nine months in the county fall, and to pay a fine of faw. Clark's attorneys at once filed an afficult of appeal to the suprome court, which the court allowed, and gave the de-

It is inought that Clark's trial is the only one that will take place this term of court, although one case against John R. Martin, another indicted election judge, is set for the 17th, Judge Wofford announced at the conclusion of the Clark trial that he would not bear any more election cases during this term, and it is thought be will stick to it. The cases of O. W. and R. L. Krus-ger and T. T. Tuck, which were sent to Lexision, are set for October 25, 24 and 25.

Lexinston, are set for October 25, 24 and 25, Clark was released from custody at 3 o clock n. m. He furnished an appeal bond for \$1.50, signed by the following county officers. Probate Judge J. E. Guinotte, Sheriff John P. O'Neill, Coroner T. D. Bedford, County Collector J. W. McCuruy and Leputy Sheriff W. H. Colgan.

There is a significance in this array of sureties for a convicted election crook that may not appear to citizens of Kansas City and Jackson county who have not familiarized themselves with the work of the gaing that has been manipulating elections in both the city and county during the past six or eight years, but to those who have kept close which upon the gang bosses, there is nothing surprising in the fact that these five county efficials should qualify upon the bond of a man who was convicted of ballot box stuffing while serving as a judge of election.

During each of the past three city and county campaigns the Journal, upon many occasions, informed the people that francis had been and would again be perpetrated by the men who were at the head of the city and county bemoratey.

Owing to the prominence of some of the bossess in social, business and professional life, the people of Kansas City and of the county would not believe that francis were being committed at the polls until the bosses and their tools became so bold in their netarious work that they abandoned all pretense of caution and disguise and did onenly what they had been doing under the cover of darkness and behind locked and barred doors.

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It was during the fall campaign of 1892 that the gang first gave the public indisputable evidence of the truth of the Journal's statements. On election day of that year hundreds of disfranchised citizens assembled in the street in front of the office of the recorder of voters, some of them threatening to take that official and his deputies out and hang them. While the men who composed this angry crowd were loudly protesting against being disfranchised, hundreds of repeaters were going fraudulent ballots into the boxes with the knowledge and connivance of the judges and celerks, It is believed by many well informed persons that not more than two of the various Democratic county officers were honestly elected at that election. At the previous city election, as much fraud was perpetrated, only the bosses and increase were not so bold. They robbed one Republican candidate of over 1,500 votes and counted in his Democratic opponent by a small majority.

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At the last county election the men who constitute the gain encountered an unexpected wave of popular indignation. It us the intention of a great majority of the people of the city and county, regarded the people of the city and county, regarded to the people of the city and county, regarded to party ties or affiliations, to drive the bosses and their henchmen and proteges from power. In order to overcome this tidal wave of opposition upon the part of the honest voters, the bosses were compelled to resort to more daring rascality than at any previous election. Notwithstanding the large fraudulent registration and fraudulent vote in some of the wards, the returns showed that the Republicans had elected the following five officers: Protecuting attorney, marshal, recorder of deeds, presiding luige of the county court for the Western district. By the forgeries committed in the office of the recorder of courts.

remain in fall for want of a good and smilletent bond.

The grand jury continued yesterday the examination of witnesses in the celebrated election cases, which were transferred by Judge Wofford to Platte City and Lexington, and was assisted in its work by Prosecution Actorney Jamison and his assistant, George A. Neal.

The principal witnesses up for examination were Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Lawton, the former having been a judge in the Sixth precinct at the election last fall, and is himself under indictment for alleged election frauds.

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The presence of the Lawtons before the grand jury set the wiseacres to talking at the criminal court building, many thinking that Dr. Lawton has turned state's evidence. In that event, it is alleged, the state will be able to secure much valuable evidence against the leaders in the alleged consisting, and the grand jury will be enabled to return new indictments against them. Should this occur, the cases transferred to Lexington and Platte City will be dismissed and another attempt made to bring the alleged election fixers to trial in Jackson county.

The law prescribes that a man may be indicted as many times as the grand jury sees it for the same offense, providing he is only tried on one indistinent.

In case new Indictments are found against the alleged election thieves, Judge Wofford will have to reverse his own rulling made in the motions of the attorneys of the Clark brothers. Lawton, Martin and others for a change of venue, or decide, as he did then, that there can be a fair trial before him, and order such trial to proceed. Then the election cases will be tried once and for all and the matter settled beyond the perast enture of a doubt.

In the investigation of witnesses by the grand jury, just at this time, much new evidence is coming out, and, as predicted in the Journal yesterday morning, some of the big game election indiges have signified their willingness to turn their knowledge over to the state and be promised immunity from prosecution. The state's attorneys, however, are not making any rash promises, but are going about their work quietily and decidedly and in a way that insures great results. Mr. Jamison may decide to accept one or two offers of indicted election judges to turn state's evidence, in order to make his cases against the others more secure. This, of course, is in the nature of a conjecture on the part of many, but it is believed it will come to pass.

The work of investigation will continue to-day and it is said the grand fury

Taid His Story to the Grand Jury.

Baffled in his effort to secure the erection of a new workhouse with money appropriated from the expense fund of the city treasury, and having seen an ordainance passed by the upper house Monday night to trasfer all available assets from the expense fund to the water works fund a city alderman who is advocating this erection, appeared before the grand jury and gave that body some verbal insight into the state of affairs at the present workhouse. He told of the meagerness of the cell room, how the city's prisoners are headled together in small cells, some of them not finding room to lie down, and the manner in which the women prisoners are kept. The grand jury listened but gave him no encouragement. Told His Story to the Grand Jury.

Quang Quan and Gee Gine.
Quang Quan and Gee Gine who were
arrested Saturday night, charged with permitting poker and fan-tan to be played
in their laundry on West Fifth street,
and incidentally operating a complete layout of opium smoking utensils, were arraigned before Justice Hawthorne yesterday. They pleaded not guilty and their
hearing was set for next Tuesday. The
former gave bond for his appearance, but
the latter was unable to do this and was
taken to fall. The Case of Quang Quan and Gee Giue.

IN THE CRIMINAL COURT.

That Were Entered.

In the criminal court yesterday there was fison withdrew pleas of not guilty to two charges of burgiary in the second degree and grand larceny, and with the assent of nitentiary on each charge. They robbed e houses of W. L. Fisher and W. C. ung, stealing clothing and a quantity jewelry.

The livel suit against John Sioan, charged the leting the author of a Libelous state-nt in a sensational paper, was dismissed the cost of the prozecuting witness, Mr. cks.

unity Jail. Huispeth was charged with aveng robbed John B. Lafoen, of Liberty, veral years ago. He has just linked a intence in the pentientiary for grand lar-

The Famous Doe Family in Trouble. The Famous Doe Family in Trouble.

A warrant was issued in Justice Case's court yesterday for the arrest of the Doe family, charging it with trespassing upon the property of H. H. Jackson. The members of the famous Doe family in this particular action are not necessarily brothers, sixters and father and mother, nor are they supposed to be related. Mr. Jackson simply did not know the names of the people he wanted arrested and the warrant was made out for eight porsons named Doe. Owing to the lack of space, the Christian names will not be given to-day.

To-day's Criminal Court Call.

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18520. George F. Gould; grand larceny.
18529. William Kelley and William Ribey;
robbery in the first degree.
19525. Frank Jones and Charles Lewis;
burglary in the second degree and grand
larceny.
18576. William Fisher; burglary in the
second degree and larceny.
18526. John Anderson and Harvey Nell;
burglary in the second degree and grand
larceny.

Edward Foster and Harvey Barnes, the altered Union National bank swindlers, waived examination before Justice Case yesterday on charges of grand larceny, and were bound over to the January term of the criminal court. In default of \$200 ball each they were committed to Jall.

New Suits Filed-

25164. The Marshall & Wendell Plano Company vs. Oren H. Guffin, attachment, 25165. John Mutholland vs. W. E. Brad-ley; appeal.

Fifteen cases of champagne and one case of lace currains were received at the custom house yesterday.

George Carter was yesterday sentenced to ninety days in the county tail by Justice Splix for stealing a violin from George Belcher.

Henry Tripplett was arraigned before Justice Withrow yesterday, chargest with assaulting Patrick Fleming. He will have a hearing to-day.

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The case against Harry Roldmon was dismissed in Justice Spitz' court vesterday. The defendant was charged with obtaining employment under false proteines.

Davis Miller, who is charged with retaining jewelry belonging to Miss Mary Moore, was arrained before Justice Joyce yesterday. He will have a hearing to-day. The case against F. J. O'Meera, charged in Justice Spitz' court with burning the feet of George Silas was continued yesterday morning, owing to the absence of the infemiant.

charge of forging an order for \$1 on M. Fluke.

The case of William Gentry, charged with stealing a watch from Emana Edwards, was called in Justice Spitz' court yesterday, but the defendant and his attorney and bondsman, "Flunger' Chamberlain, falled to appear in court. Justice Spitz ordered the issuance of an alias warrant to bring the defendant into court at once.

A warrant has been besued in Justice Wilhnow's court for the arrest of W. A. Moore, who is charged with obtaining \$2 worth of hay and corn from William Kneaves by misropresentation. It seems that Moore obtained the goods from Kneaves under bretchyo that the Kausus City Hydraniic Press Frick Company was indicated to him, and he gave in psyment an order which, when presented, was denied, as the company did not owe Moore Kneaves succeeded in having Moore convicted last Saturday before Justice Withrow on a similar charge. He was fined \$1 and costs.

INVITED TO CHICAGO.

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Local Engineers Asked to Inspect the Great

'The Engineers' Club has been invited by the Western Society of Engineers of Chiigo to join it in an excursion to the Chiago drainage canal on October 12. F. H. Puttle, of Tuttle & Pike, the secretary of Thitle, of Tuttle & Pike, the secretary of the club, said yesterday afternoon that he did not think that the invitation would be formally accepted, but that possibly Measts J. A. L. Waddell and Robert Gillham might represent the club.

The first meeting of the Engineers' Club will be held on October 21 at the the Coates House, R. J. McCurthy, formerly general superintendent of the Metropolitan Cable Rullway Company, will read a paper on "Smoke Consuming."

OBJECT TO SALOONS.

The West Side Law and Order League Op-

charles W. Kreuter and Henry Matthews applied to the county court yesterday for a license to conduct a salcon at No. 1872 Perrace street. President Jones of the West Ske Law and Order League was in the court at the time, for the purpose of fighting the application, as he has fought four former applications to conduct salcons in the same place.

The salcon would be located near the intersection of several residence streets, upon which the homes of many railroad men are located. The wives of these men object to salcons being so near their homes, and the fight has been made by the members of the Law and Order League. The hearing of the application was set for Wednesday, October 18.

Door of Hope Meeting.

in their laundry on West Fifth street, and incidentally operating a complete layout of optim smoking utensils, were arraigned before Justice Hawthorne yesterday. They pleaded not guilty and their hearing was set for next Tuesday. The former gave bond for his appearance, but the latter was unable to do this and was taken to Jall.

Two Politey Defendants Wanted.

The cases of W. J. Van Horn and Edward McGuire, charged with conducting policy shops, will come up for hearing before Justice Withrow to-day, and unless will not hold it at present.

PARALYSIS

Follows Bloodlessness and Nerrous Prostration.

the Press, New York city. For more than fitteen years, Mrs. A. Mather, who lives at No. 47 East One Hunired and Twelfth street, New York, was of the treatment of physicians, gradually developed into nervous prestration until finally marked symptoms of paralysis set n. Mrs. Mather gladly gave the reporter

CUSTOMS COLLECTIONS.

Quarterly Report Just Completed, Mak-

ing the Largest Showing on Record. The quarterly report of the collector of ustoms for this city was completed yes-erday in the office of Collector Weish, and

AN OLD TIME MARSHAL.

A Californian, With Interesting Recollec-

Renew Aequaintances Deputy Sheriff Fred W. Klaber lost a pocketbook containing 500 in 429 bills and two street car passes yesterday. He says he will divide the money with the distor, if given the opportunity.

Teleral district, but who is now husiness manager of the Los Angeles (Cal.) Evening Express, is a guest at the Midland, while if given the opportunity. two street car passes yesterday. He says the will divide the money with the dinder, if given the opportunity.

The city of Independence has brought suit in the circuit sourt to collect State in the Authority in tax bills from property owners along Alconavenue, which was paved in 1817. The care held for the property owners along Alconavenue, which was paved in 1817. The care of William Gentry, charged with the defendant and he are the conclusion of young a sentence of the states of forcibe an order for \$1 or \$1

shall be find it? Could the recorded experience of thousands of workers be voiced, the verdict would be that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters renews falling strength, stimulates the jaded mental powers to free activity and relaxes undue nervous tension as nothing else does. Direction, a regular habit of body, appetite and sleep are promoted by R. and it is an admirable auxiliary in the recovery of health by convales essents. A fashinius stommen is not offered by R. and it is an admirable auxiliary in the recovery of health by convales essents. A fashinius stommen is not offered by R. and it is an admirable auxiliary in the recovery of health by convales essents. A fashinius stommen is not offered by R. and it is an admirable auxiliary in the recovery of health by convales to find that she would never marry a wild-fered by R. and to be convaled that she would never marry a wild-fered by R. and the propose of persuating her to return to her home in Decatur, Ind. and look after some valuable property, as he was slowly dying of an incurable discuss. Mrs. Sanders subtile the chief that she did not take any stock in her hashand's class to be taked any stock in her hashand's class to be taked any stock in her hashand's class to be taked any stock in her hashand's class to be taked any stock in her hashand's class to be taked any stock in her hashand's class to be taked any stock in her hashand's class to be taked any stock in her hashand's class to be taked any stock in her hashand's class to be taked any stock in her hashand's class to be taked any stock in her hashand's class to be taked any stock in her hashand's class to be taked any stock in her hashand's class to be taked any stock in her hashand's class to be taked any stock in her hashand's class to be taked any stock in her hashand's class to be taked any stock in her hashand's class to be taked any stock in her hashand's class to be taked any stock in her hashand's class to be taked any stock in her hashand's class to be taked any stock in her hashand's class any

The Mayor's tatest Charge.

Miss Pearl Lawrence, a good looking young wemmn, came to kansas City two weeks ago to visit a family that lived at Sixteenth and Tracy. Her home is in Moberly, Mo, with an ann. There was a family disagreement between the people she was visiting and the husband and wife agreed to separate. They divided the household goods and the children and rought new homes in the city. Miss Lawrence had no place to go, as she was a stranger in the city. She did not have chough money to take her to her aunt's home in Moberly and yesterday she applied to the police matron for transportation. Her case was referred to the mayor,

Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate. It makes a delicious drink, and relieves fatigue and depression. A grateful tonic.

Where Is Mrs. Bradford? Where is Mrs. Bradford?

A. T. Bradford, whose home is twelve miles cast of Independence, Mo., has written to Chief of Police Irwin for information concerning Mrs. Bradford, who, it is said, left her home without bidding her husband good-by. Mrs. Bradford is described as 37 years old, with dark brown hair and blue eyes. When last seen she wore a blue dress and a white sallor hat. The police have not been able to locate her.

When you suffer from sick headache, dizrinesa constipation, etc., remember Carter's Little Liver Pills will relieve you. One pill is a dose.

AFTER MANY DAYS.

A Farmer Takes From the Poor Farm an Old Man Who Had Been His Benefactor to Boyhead.

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stonce, Harry N. Baker, or Cow days Mr. Yinger was a pr uple left last night for Buker

AN IDEAL CITY.

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When the tired factory operative, the weary out-door laborer, the overtasked bookkeeper or clerk seeks a medical resomptions for expenditure of bodily force, where shall be find it? Could the recorded excated with Chief of Police Irwin as to her whereabouts for the purpose of persualing he was slowly dying of an incurable dis-ease. Mrs. Sanders told the chief that she did not take any stock in her husband's claim that he was dying of consumption. She said she believed he was only practic-ing a ruse to get her to return to him, Mrs. Sanders says that early in life she de-cided that she would never marry a wil-ower. After she had been married three weeks to Sanders she discovered that he had stood on the brink of the grave while one wife was laid way, and she packed her trunk and came to Kansas Cliy, where she resumed her madden name of Minnie Gebringer. She is living here with a sister and she has paraphrased Tony Weller's fa-mous injunction so that it runs "Bevare of the Velowers."

The city marshal of Rosedale, Kas., has written to the chief of police that perty thieves have invaded that village. Two houses were broken into Monday night and shotguns and suits of clothes were stolen.

The Burlington yesterday cut the passen-ger rate to St. Louis to \$1.50. On Satur-day the other roads running to that city mangurated a round trip rate of \$7.50, good to return until October 14. To meet this the Burlington made the \$1.50 rate from Kansas City, which will be good to return until October 11.

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Suffragists Meet To-day. There will be a special meeting of the Equal Suffrage Association at the Coates House, parlors this afternoon at 339 to discuss arrangements for the state convention that is to meet here November 4 and 5.

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In the probate court yesterday:

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Bertina Arma Bunker, Kansas City:

William Balk Carroll county, Mo. 22

Bertha Trussell, Corroll county, Mo. 18

Deaths Reported. Pisher, Charles W.; 5 years: 12H Summit street; October 7; typholai fever; burnd at Urlon cemetery. Kimbell L.P. 68 years: German hospital; October 6, pasamonta; burlat at Rich Hill,

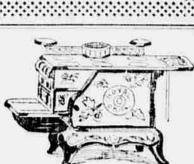
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Citims Bertha, 21 years; 172 Helly stret;
Cetober 6; palmonary tuberculosis; burial
at Cak Grove cemetery.
Harris, P. J., 32 years; St. Joseph hospital Octioer 7; typhobl fever; burial at
Junction City, Kas. Births Reported. Grimes, T. F. and Margie; 414 Campbell street; October 3, a girl,
Johnson, P. and Elsie; 1915 Summit street;
October 7; a girl,
Cohn, Louis and Hadee; 524 Cherry street;
October 3; a boy,
St. Louis, Charles and Emma; 203 Southwest boulevard; October 6; a boy.

Building Permit. Bruening Bros. BH Southwest boulevard, brick business house, \$7,500.

\$4.50 Wabash to St. Louis-\$4.50. The Wabash Railroad Company will sell tickets to St. Louis one way at \$4.50 and round trip for \$7.50 up to and including October lith. This rate is via the Wabash, the acknowledged Fast Line to St. Louis and the East. Ticket office northwest corner Ninth and Delaware streets, and 1042 Union avenue.

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